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Details on new care centre still emerging

BY SYLVIA COLE
 Review Staff

A meet and greet in Didsbury with the Bethany Care Centre president did little to answer residents' concerns over the proposed care centre coming to Didsbury.

Greer Black, president and CEO of the non-profit organization chosen to build the facility in Didsbury spoke before a crowd of about 60 last Tuesday night during the Rosebud Health Foundation annual general meeting. He said little to questions on timeline, location or type of care that will be provided, insisting

that the request for proposal had been "fairly vague" and resulting details still had to be determined through discussions with Alberta Health Services.

"We didn't get any answers at all. He spoke about more meetings, which is all well and good, but at some point we would like to know," said Joan Long, who attended the meeting.

Her mother currently lives in Unit 4 of the hospital where 40 long-term beds are slated to vanish after the building of the Bethany Care Centre is complete. She attended last week's meeting in hopes of finding out more

about the new facility that could house her mother in the upcoming years.

"The staff are amazing people - the care and the communication with family, there's just so much love there," she said of the service in Unit 4. She said her mother had lived in a supportive living centre in Calgary in the past, and the difference in service was noticeable.

"When she first came to Didsbury we were told she was palliative. She wouldn't open her eyes, or talk and was eating puree," she said.

"Now she's sitting up in bed, she's gained weight ... it's absolutely the differ-

ence in staff and service," she said.

Dave Shorten, executive director community and rural health Calgary zone, told the *Review* Wednesday the 100 beds at Bethany Care, which includes the 40 meant to replace the long-term beds in Unit 4, will be designated Supportive Living 4, not long-term.

"What we've basically found in our rural areas is a lot of the people in long term care should actually be in more supportive living areas like what we're building. The reason they're in long-term care in the rural areas is ... it's only been long-term care

beds available and that's why they're in the beds," he said. Twenty long-term beds in a separate wing of the hospital will remain he added.

"We're leaving the 20 long-term care beds in the hospital for those people who really need it. The basic difference between SL4 and long-term care is in long-term care they need access to 24-hour RNs."

But for people like Long, it's more than just designations. People wanted to know the ratio of staff to residents, if staff would move from the hospital to the care centre and how much the cost of living

would be for residents.

Shorten said there will be options for staff to hire into the new facility but they would no longer be employed by Alberta Health Services, as they would be entering into Bethany Care.

As for staff ratio and costs, both Shorten and Black said it's too early to know the answers.

"I could pick numbers," but it would just be a guess, said Black of the ratio for staff to residents. He said that would be a determination of Alberta Health Services for their standard.

See Bethany p8



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The Evergreen Line Dancers from Olds show off their routine to a crowd of spectators at the Didsbury Train Station Thursday afternoon.

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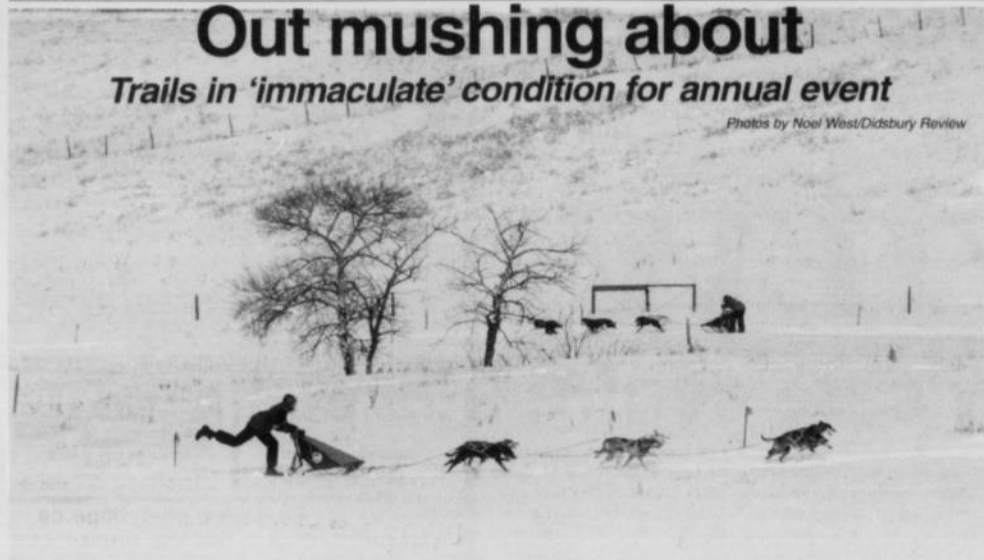
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Trails in 'immaculate' condition for annual event

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BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic ran without a hitch over the weekend with temperatures dropping just in time.

"The trail was in immaculate condition ... if there was one highlight for the weekend it would be the condition of the trail," said Rosebud Run coordinator Bill Windsor.

Last week weather in

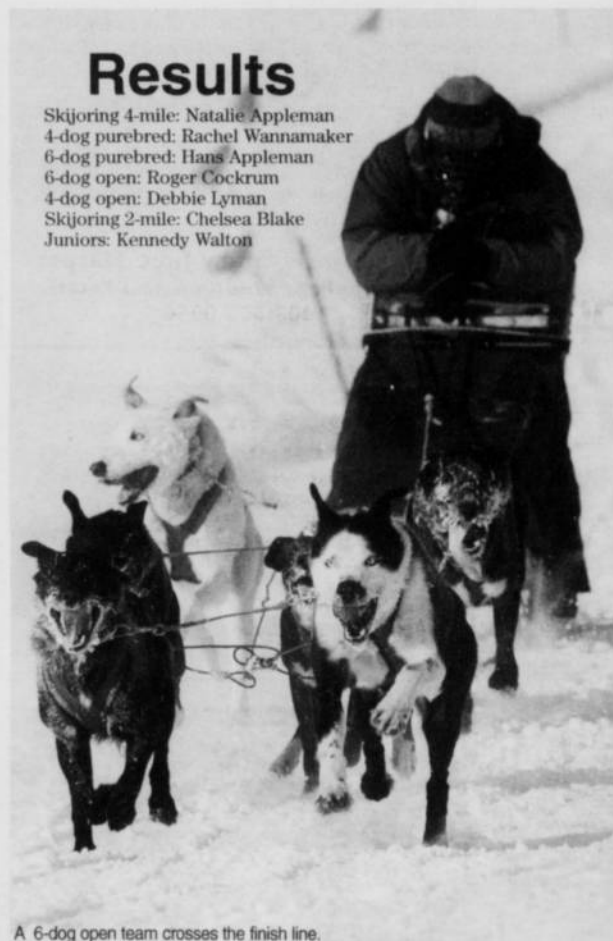
Didsbury wasn't looking great for the sleddog races with snow melting and weather well above zero. But Friday afternoon temperatures dropped and the white stuff coated the trails,

making it excellent for the weekend, said Windsor.

The Rosebud Run hosted seven events including the junior entry that was almost cancelled this year due to a smaller number of entrants.

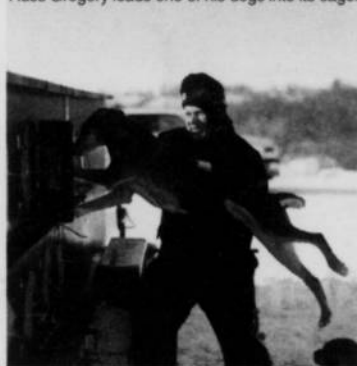
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A 6-dog open team crosses the finish line.

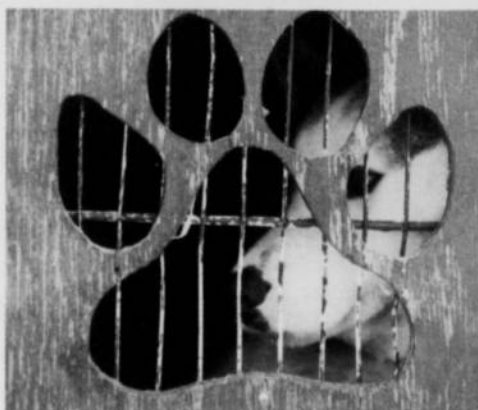
Russ Gregory loads one of his dogs into its cage.



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Students using iPods in classroom

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Students at Didsbury High School are getting their daily dose of Apple technology as part of a new learning initiative, kick-started by Didsbury teachers.

The program launched last February as the first of its kind for Chinook's Edge School division and uses Apple iPods in the classroom to help students with their studies.

"The iPods give control to the students. It empowers them to take education into their own hands," said Terry Ann Robertson, who started looking into iPod use in the classroom about a year and a half ago, after her children told her about the potential educational benefits, such as the ability of the iPod to record and type out lectures.

"It helps students who have trouble recording notes in class," she said. But that was just the start of her discoveries. The school now has 40 iPods and two iPads and is expecting another eight iPads this month. Curriculum based "apps" – applications or programs have been designed for each of the subjects taught at school.

For example, in physics students can attach a prong to the iPod to record pH levels. In band class, stu-

dents can record their music and the iPod will compare it to a piece of music and critique their plays.

"They're so small that they don't take up a lot of room on their desk – and right there in front of them they have a thesaurus, or a French-English dictionary," she said, highlighting the benefits.

The iPods have between 10 and 20 apps for each subject that teachers can work with.

The iPods are disconnected from the Internet and their use is monitored. Robertson said there hasn't been any abuse of the iPods detected.

Students don't take the iPods home. They stay in the school and teachers will book them if they need to use them on a particular day.

"They're more than just entertainment. There's value in them in so many different ways," said Robertson.

The iPads, that are just starting to trickle into the school, will be used more for children with special needs and for teachers to use for demonstration purposes in the classroom.

This isn't the first pilot project dealing with technology Didsbury High School has been a part of. Last year it was one of seven schools in the dis-

trict to pilot a virtual desktop project that allowed students to log on to any computer with Internet connection and access saved work or software on Chinook's Edge mainframe.

"The goal was always how do you keep students interested in learning? Some of the curriculum isn't engaging on its own. We've found a way to address it," said principal Garth Dagg.

He said the funding has come from Alberta Initiative for School Improvement, a three-year grant that allows schools to work on improving educational needs one way or another.

He said their project has

started to get attention from other schools and Robertson has travelled to Red Deer and Edmonton to speak at various conferences about their programs.

"We got a bit of a leg up because we started the research early," said Dagg, who's starting to see other schools take part in the initiative.

"So many kids have the iPhones and iPads and they don't realize how much power there is in them for learning. They know they can store music and they can store games, and they can contact each other but I hope they get a sense of the apps that are there that can assist in their learning," he said.



Students at Didsbury High School take advantage of a new program that encourages students to use iPods in the classroom.

Humane society extends to Didsbury

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Finding a place to shelter stray cats and dogs in Didsbury and Olds is an issue getting addressed with the help of the Airdrie and District Humane Society.

Currently bylaw officers in town said there is no humane society set up in the area where they can take stray cats and dogs. They have a contract with a private kennel facility just outside of Didsbury where they can house the animals until they can bring them to a shelter, but it isn't a permanent solution.

"The number of strays is large everywhere and it's something we're struggling with," said Didsbury's peace officer Derek Sutherland who said having a place close by would be beneficial.

He said when they have stray cats and dogs their only place to take them is Calgary or Red Deer. Because Red Deer is perpetually full, they end up going into Calgary, a trip that can take in total four hours to complete.

He approached the Airdrie and District Humane Society last year to see if there was interest in working together to build a shelter somewhere along the corridor between Calgary and Red Deer, and he now sits on the board of directors.

Purple Kumai, president of the Airdrie and District Humane Society, who said they've been working together ever since and are in the process of changing the society's name to Central Alberta Humane Society.

"If we're going to be serving the corridor we need it to reflect in our name," she

said.

The group has been focusing this year on getting fundraising efforts at a corporate level off the ground to start reaching their goal of between \$1 and \$5 million needed for the facility.

"[Housing] dogs and cats is the focus as of today. We have fantastic horse rescue groups and Alberta SPCA works really hard with the rural aspect like cows and

pigs ... dogs and cats are the greatest need we have just in overpopulation and animals running around, that kind of thing," said Kumai.

Exactly what the facility will look like and what types of servicing will be provided are still in the early stages of planning. The possibility of the location being in Didsbury is one of two options the society is looking at.

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Opinion

Stelmach's departure opens political floodgates

DAN SINGLETON



Premier Ed Stelmach's surprise announcement that he will be stepping down as premier and will not be seeking re-election is certainly one of the biggest political shakeups to hit Alberta in many years.

And while the Tories have been quick to say the resignation won't impact their ability to lead the province, opposition parties say the opposite is the case.

Whether Albertans in general, and those in West Central Alberta in particular, will benefit from Stelmach's departure remains anyone's guess. What is known is that the run-up to the next provincial election – a provincial vote must be held on or before March 2013 – now promises to be very interesting indeed.

In announcing his resignation, Stelmach suggested his departure will be seen as an unwelcome surprise for many Albertans.

"There is no doubt that my decision today will come as a shock to many and a disappointment to my friends and Albertans," said Stelmach. "I am grateful to those who gave me the opportunity to raise integrity and honesty into government for the benefit of all Albertans."

While most Albertans would probably agree that Stelmach's departure is a big surprise, to call it a "disappointment" depends very much on whom you ask.

For their part, the opposition parties have been quick to say Stelmach's departure is very bad news – for the ruling Tories.

"The PC Party can change its leader, but it can't change its political stripes," said NDP leader Brian Mason.

"The Alberta Tories can't be trusted to protect public health care. They run the least competent government in Canada. That's the real problem."

Liberal leader Dr. David Swann said Stelmach's departure must not be used as an excuse for the government to ignore important issues facing all Albertans.

"We cannot allow this civil war between conservative factions to distract us from timely action for all Albertans on health care, education, and the economy," said Swann.

Wild Rose Alliance leader Danielle Smith said: "What we are seeing now is the PCs hope that by changing leader they'll be able to change their slide in the polls. I don't think that's going to be the case."

If the PCs can get their new leader in place without too much fuss and controversy, Stelmach's departure may end up being just a blip on the road to re-election victory in 2013.

If, on the other hand, the leadership race turns out to be a down-and-dirty battle, it may prove to be a golden opportunity for the opposition parties to make significant inroads with voters, including in West Central Alberta.



Opinion

Teacher wages case of government hypocrisy

After nearly four years of relative labour peace between the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) and the provincial education ministry, it appears the government expects teachers to go voluntary where MLAs are too fearful to tread and turn down guaranteed pay increases.

Alberta Education is currently in talks with the ATA and Alberta School Boards Association to hammer out a new five-year labour contract. While the current collective agreement doesn't expire until Aug. 31, 2012, a new deal could come into effect before the next school term that would see teachers forgo a scheduled 4.3 per cent wage hike, as determined by a percentage of the Alberta Weekly Earnings Index.

In return, teachers would see "significant and enforceable" limits put in place for instruction and any tasks outside the class-

room like supervision and parent-teacher conferences.

The proposal comes four years after Alberta taxpayers were asked to swallow huge concessions when the current collective agreement was signed in 2007. That deal saw Albertans pick up the \$2.1-billion teachers' pension fund, guaranteed wage increases tied to the weekly index and one-time \$1,500 payments to boot, all in exchange for a five-year moratorium on strikes. That was then, when the province spent at a record pace thanks to natural resource revenues that kept government coffers topped up almost as fast. Today, the government is still spending at a rapid, \$39-billion clip, money from the natural resource tap has tightened a few turns and the government is staring at a \$5-billion deficit.

On the surface, the pro-

posed labour deal could help the province trim away at the deficit, but it also raises several more questions. For instance, if teachers give up wage increases in favour of less time in the classroom, what does that mean for the quality of education students will receive? Hiring more teachers to cover off the classroom gap would conceivably erode any cost savings. Given the province's track record of short-changing everything from school boards to cities, perhaps the plan is to pass the buck and leave it up to individual divisions, left with little to no powers, to figure out how to make do with less.

The fact that the ATA and education ministry have been in talks for five months is an encouraging sign that teachers recognize the scope of the province's fiscal quagmire and at least are willing to

listen. Everyone needs to share the pain to get a stranglehold on next year's provincial budget, something Ed Stelmach and his cabinet ministers to this point have been unwilling to do.

At the same time they're asking teachers to give up raises and mandating wage freezes for bureaucrats, Stelmach et al have consistently refused to reverse their MLA paydays tied to the Alberta Weekly Earnings Index or bonuses for cabinet. This display of poor leadership comes in spite of Progressive Conservative MLAs voluntarily reducing their workload by putting off the spring sitting of the legislature by a month. If the government is really serious about reigning in spending and sharing the pain, it should extend to everyone on the provincial payroll.

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Didsbury East Downtown Area Redevelopment Plan

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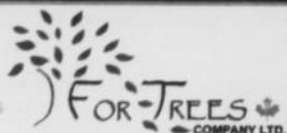


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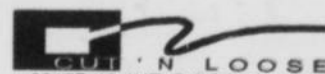
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Police Briefs

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Vehicles rummaged

A rash of theft from vehicles cropped up in the last week between Didsbury and Carstairs. A white Jeep parked on Highfield Drive in town was rummaged through sometime between January 17 and 19 and a wallet was stolen.

A truck parked on Carriage Lane in Carstairs was broken into last week. There was no damage done to the vehicle but work clothing valued around \$1,000 was stolen. The theft occurred sometime after 5:30 p.m. on January 19 and the following morning.

Unlocked vehicles were easy targets for vandals who rummaged through the parked cars and trucks along Berghal road just outside of Didsbury. Items were stolen from vehicles that ranged from iPods, CDs, phone cords and a

radar detector between 8 p.m. January 25 and the next morning. Police are reminding people to lock their doors and remove valuables.

Break and Enter

The Water Valley Sand and Gravel site, just west of Winchell Lake, was broken into sometime overnight January 21. Police said it appears someone broke the lock and entered the site before smashing the window on a new trackhoe. There's no indication anything was taken.

Vandalism

A neighbour observed a male wearing a dark hooded jacket and jeans spray-painting a stop sign on Westhill Drive in Didsbury around 7:30 in the evening January 25. Shortly thereafter a small black car with a noisy tail pipe was seen leaving the area in a west-bound direction that may have been associated with the male.

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

The launch of the new afterschool hangout for youngsters Grade 6 and up was a huge relief for some teens who've been waiting for the program for over a year.

"I was kind of devastated when Youth 360 closed last year," said Grade 8 Dylan Coney, who used to attend the afterschool hangout before budget cuts and problems with locations halted the operation.

Coney attended the new hangout, Open Doors, last Wednesday and was happy to have somewhere to go after school once again.

"I'd just be sitting at home right now if this wasn't here," said Dylan.

"It gives us something to do and we can meet up with friends and just talk or play some sports," said Grade 9 student Kyray Falk. He was hanging out with Coney and friend Brandon Feeg and playing some sports game on

Teens recommend Open Doors as hangout

Kinect upstairs at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

The boys were three of about 40 young teens who showed up for the program's first day.

One of the coordinators of the weekly hangout, Julie Poffenroth, said she was happy with the turnout and hopes to see

more students trickling in as the weeks go by.

The initiative was started last year when the town and the church worked together to get the afterschool hangout started up again. The church offered the building that houses a full-size gym, Nintendo games and a hangout area with couches and a kitchen

that stands empty during the week.

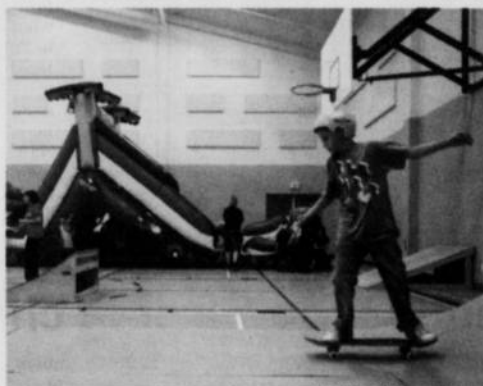
Funding from community services helped get the program started and coordinators hope to secure more grants as the weeks go on.

The hangout also gives older students a chance to get involved volunteering with supervision or offering to help students with homework or other problems.

"I like that I can always find someone to talk to and share ideas with," said Coney. He suggests students should come and check out the hangout at least once if they've never been.

"If you haven't been here, you should come at least once, then if you find out you don't like it then at least you know."

Bus service from Westglen School to the church will be offered every week. The event runs 3:30 to 6:30 every Wednesday.



Noel West/Didsbury Review

A variety of activities were offered during the first week of Open Doors, a new weekly hangout for youth.



Noel West/Didsbury Review

Greer Black, president and CEO of Bethany Care Centre spoke before a crowd of about 60 last week about the organization.

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He said the cost of living in the centre is roughly \$1,700 a month, a cost that could be increasing this week as the province sets new rates. Whether the fee will include drugs and ambulance trips is something Shorten said was undetermined at this point in time and something that could change again before the building is constructed.

Shorten said the \$10 million from Alberta Infrastructure and Ministry of Seniors and Community Support will flow to Bethany Care starting in 2012.

Black estimates Bethany Care will have to pay between \$8 and \$9 million, and said it will take between 12 months and two years to build once construction gets underway. He said he has been looking closely at all available land in Didsbury, but wouldn't comment on location of the sites.

"I realize I can't change what's happening. My concern is the family members of the residents might not understand what's going to happen. If I didn't have the experience I had already, I would probably think this brand new facility was a great idea," said Long. "But they're (family) going to have to be a lot more involved, a lot more aware of what's happening with their family members."

Correction

In last week's edition of the Review the number for the Didsbury Social Work line was listed incorrectly in the story, "Weight loss pilot project lead looking for applicants." The correct number is (403) 335-7248. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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James Lefebvre reaches for the net Saturday.

Dragons second in tourney

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Didsbury Dragons senior boys are expecting to move up in provincial rankings after their success over the weekend at the SuperMen Basketball Classic tournament. The Dragons, currently 9th in the province, went head to head with the top 2A teams of the province, at the invite-only tournament in Three Hills that hosted 16 teams.

"We played well ahead of what we were expected to do on paper," said coach Jeff Johnson of their current 9th place position he said is well below where they actually are.

The team played Strathcona Christian Academy from Edmonton on Friday, a team that received honourable mention in the rankings and won provincials

last year. Dragons beat the team 81-54. The Dragons moved up and played against the home team, Prairie Christian Academy and beat them 87-65.

Dragons played their final game against Immanuel Christian High, current second place 2A team in the province but fell short and lost 78-62. "We went cold in that game," said Johnson of the loss. The team placed second overall for the tournament and expect when the next rankings come out in February they'll move up to the top four. "It was a good benchmark for us. We know where we're at and where we have to go from here," he said. The team will play a series of tournaments during the month and will head to Saskatchewan next weekend. Their next home games are February 7 against Cremona and February 9 against Sundre.

Colts challenge High River in charity game

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

The Mountainview Colts will be shooting for more than just goals in an upcoming home game. The team will be raising awareness and money for prostate cancer.

The home game on February 13 against the High River Flyers will have a different twist from previous years' charity games.

Instead of just receiving pledges for every goal they make, they've also challenged the opposing team to do the same.

"Gord Kerr challenged the manager of High River Flyers and they said 'yup, we're in,'" said Fran Murphy of the

Mountainview Colts Sports and Recreation Association.

The money raised will go towards the Rural Ride for Dad, an organization that's had riders roar through Didsbury for the past three springs as part of a campaign to encourage men to get checked out and feel more comfortable talking about cancers below the waist.

The Colts donated to the organization last year after receiving pledges of \$700 per goal. In total, \$20,000 was raised during last year's charity game. The team hopes to surpass that amount this year.

This will be the third year the team will donate money to Rural Ride for

Dad, a charity members have pushed to support after loved ones diagnosed with the cancer passed away.

"We want to raise awareness about prostate cancer. The Rural Ride is for research and to increase awareness of how prostate cancer affects families' lives," said Murphy.

One in seven men are likely to develop the disease in their lifetime but have a 90 per cent chance of being cured if the cancer is caught early enough.

For more information on how to be part of the challenge or to make a pledge, call Murphy at (403) 335-4591. The game starts at 4 p.m.

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Thurs., Feb. 3

You are invited to the Memorial Complex from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. to see the Plans for the East Tracks Development. Objections? They will be listed. Pros - yes they will be listed also.

If you were unable to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Mountain View Special Riding Association, please call Karla at (403) 335-9146 for all the info.

Fri., Feb. 4

You are welcome to come to the Elks Hall and be ready to play cribbage at 7 p.m. Coffee and goodies too.

Sun., Feb. 6

You are invited to the Redeemer Lutheran Church for the Turkey Dinner, being held from 3 to 6 p.m. Admission at the door.

Tues., Feb. 8

The Christian Women's Breakfast will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Didsbury. Please phone Ann (403) 335-8444 or Vicky (403) 335-3500 to reserve your seat. Free babysitting.

Tues., Feb. 8

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary Annual General Meeting will start at 2 p.m. in Unit #4 at the hospital. New members always welcome.

Wed., Feb. 9

The monthly potluck dinner will start at 12:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Your favourite dish of meat, veggies, salad or dessert will be enjoyed by all.

Thurs., Feb. 10

This is the last day to register at the Library for the old fashioned Spelling Bee being held on Saturday, March 5.

Sat., Feb. 12

1 p.m. - Didsbury Library -Travel, History, Humour, Fiction. Will Ferguson is an award winning author whose work is published in more than 30 countries around the world. Noreen is renowned for her recollections of rural life in such books as "The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Anymore", and in our local papers.

Sun., Feb. 13

The Mountainview Colts will host the High River Flyers in the Didsbury Arena at 4 p.m. They will really appreciate your support and cheers.

Didsbury Neighborhood Place is hosting the Canadian Firearms Safety Course. To register phone (403) 335-8719.

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The Annual General Meeting of the Didsbury Agricultural Society was held recently and the executive is as follows: President - Craig Anderson, Past President - Ken Anderson, Vice President - Glen Chernow, 2nd Vice President - Chris Israelson, Treasurer - Shari Wareman, Secretary - Ralene McCulloch. A list of events will follow later.

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403-507-1893

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COLLEGE GREEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

LAWN MAINTENANCE/SNOW REMOVAL

College Green Homeowners Association invites tenders for lawn maintenance and snow removal for 43 residential units, all common property and the Recreation Centre. These properties are located on 16 St, College Green Close, 17 St and 20 Ave, Didsbury, AB.

Complete tender package can be obtained by contacting Wally Krueger, 403.335.8988 (#8 College Green Close) or Lynn Boucher, 403.335.2282 (1721 - 17 St.)

Closing date for accepting completed tenders is 4 pm, Monday, March 14, 2011.

Lowest or any tender may not be accepted. We reserve the right to reject any or all tenders.

7530. Refuse/Snow Removal

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Passing it on down. Anthony Sayer, goalie for the Didsbury Ramblers Tyke 2 team receives instruction from Jordan Kerr, goalie for the Mountain View Colts. Jordan and his dad Gord have been kindly volunteering their time to instruct at a goalie development clinic put on by the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association for the last two years.



OLDS COLLEGE

Exciting Career Potential – Race Horse Groom

Olds College, in cooperation with Horse Racing Alberta is pleased to announce that we have room for select individuals who are looking at starting a career in the horse racing industry. The deadline for this program is Monday February 7, 2011.

Program Overview

This 15 week program will give program participants the confidence, fitness and skills to be an professional Groom in the Race Track Industry. Under the instruction and supervision of professionals in horse racing, program participants will learn the theory and practices to develop industry required equine and barn management skills. Over the course of the program the participants will be gradually introduced to more challenging riding conditions as their abilities and confidence increase. Upon completion of the course, participants will be expected to demonstrate mastery of specific competencies through individual assessments.

Program Fees

The cost of this program is subsidized by Horse Racing Alberta

- Alberta residents: \$700
- Books and Supplies are approximately \$250
- Additional costs include Dorm rooms, meals and parking

Great Career Opportunities

Horse racing is one of the largest spectator sports in North America. For you, that means solid employment opportunities. Strong work ethic and competitiveness are essential as the best Grooms command the best opportunities and pay. The racing season will keep you busy, but there are also opportunities for graduates to be employed by training farms that operate year-round. Entrepreneurial skills will be required.

Admission Requirements

Small classes promote quality education. Being selected for this program will require a combination of aptitude and desire. You must:

- Be 18 years of age or older on course start date
- Complete and submit an application form by February 7, 2011
- Successfully complete an interview process

For more information on the Groom School program contact Mark Fournier, Program Manager – Continuing Education at (403)556-4767 or visit our program website at www.oldscollege.ca.

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JUDICIAL SALE OF MORTGAGED LANDS

The following property is offered by sale by tender subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title, namely:

PLAN 1456JK
BLOCK 12
LOT 1
EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS

The property is 2002, 23rd Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta. For further details, interested parties may refer to the Affidavit of Value and Valuator's Report filed in these proceedings.

Tenders in sealed envelopes referencing the Court file number 1001-15001, accompanied by your address for notification and a certified cheque, money order or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court, Calgary Courts Centre, North Tower, 601 -5th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta by 12:00 noon on the seventh day after the final publication of the notice.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within 30 days, if your tender is accepted. You will be notified of the date and time when the Court will consider your tender. If your tender is accepted and you do not complete the purchase within 30 days then your deposit will be forfeited.

The successful tenderer shall take the mortgaged lands as is. No warranties of any kind are made with respect to the mortgaged lands. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The deposits of unsuccessful tender will be returned to them.

APPROVED this 25 day of January, 2011.

[Signature]
M.C.C.B.A.

THANK YOU

2010 KNOX UNITED CHURCH THRIFT SHOP DONATIONS

Camp Kasota East	\$2000.00
Operation Eyesight International	\$500.00
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Alzheimer's Society of Alberta	\$1000.00
World Development and Relief Fund	\$2000.00
Rosebud Health Foundation	\$1500.00
Senior's Support Services	\$1500.00
Didsbury Lion's Handi-Bus	\$1000.00
Didsbury Community Bus	\$500.00
Mountainview Food Bank	\$1000.00
Bissell Centre (Edmonton)	\$500.00
Jellinek Centre (Edmonton)	\$500.00
Naramata Centre (B.C.)	\$500.00
Central Alberta Women's Emergency Shelter	\$1000.00
Didsbury High School Bursary	\$500.00
Mustard Seed Ministries (Calgary)	\$1000.00
Parent Link – Didsbury Neighborhood Place	\$500.00
Peer support for Abused Women - Olds	\$500.00
Didsbury Preschool	\$500.00
Ross Ford Snack Cupboard and Playground	\$1000.00
Friends of the Library (Didsbury)	\$500.00
Didsbury Museum	\$500.00
Christmas Helpers - Didsbury	\$400.00
West Glen Breakfast Program	\$500.00
Care Canada – Pakistan Relief	\$1000.00
Total	\$21,400.00



Didsbury Pharmasave new owner & pharmacist Jody Keller congratulates shopper Ursula Mutschall. Ursula was presented with a large plasma TV as the winner of the Shop Local promotion recently held at Didsbury Pharmasave.

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1918 - 20 Street, Didsbury

403-335-3066



Alberta Health Services

Outpatient Physiotherapy Services at Didsbury District Health Services have been temporarily suspended due to staffing shortages.

If you require physiotherapy during this time please contact 403-335-7206 so an alternate arrangement can be made.

Alberta Health Services apologizes for the inconvenience and thanks you for your patience during this time.

FRONT PORCH REALTY

1302 - 20 Street

Great opportunity to finish a renovation project and build some equity, 1 + 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove, garage and carpet



\$169,900

103 Westview Greens



Lovely 2 bedroom condo suite, 2 baths, if ceiling, eat kitchen with stainless steel appliances, built-in oven and grill combo, single detached garage

\$159,900

104 Westpoint Place

over 1500 sq ft plus developed basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful hickory kitchen, gas fireplace, jetted tub, large yard, great location!



\$359,900

1514 - 18 Avenue

3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, recent main floor upgrades include flooring, countertops, bathroom new's and more, fireplace, double garage



\$229,900

1505 - 22 Avenue

Nice as a pie and appreciated with newer windows, furnace, and more, 2 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered deck, single garage



\$229,900

1607 Anderson Court

Great starter or revenue property, 4 bedrooms, some newer flooring, good sized yard, you own the land (no lot rent)



\$89,900

Tanglewood Acres!

2.2 acres, over 2100 sq ft home, open plan, gas fireplace, jetted tub, ceramic tile floors, wrap-around deck with hot tub, close to town



\$509,900

303 Campus Green

Largest floor plan in the building, 1200 sq ft of comfort and no maintenance! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, wrap-around partly walled balcony, great neighbours



\$219,900



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2202 - 20 Street

Terrific commercial land in down town Didsbury, 336 feet of frontage, fully serviced in 2 places, great location



\$199,900

10 Westheights Drive



1404 sq ft family home, 4 bedrooms, many recent upgrades including flooring, kitchen cabinets and much more, fireplace and wood stove, forced air, excellent location

\$277,000

1155 Kildeer Close



2140 sq ft, open floor plan, maple kitchen, hardwood, ceramic tile, gas fireplace, fully finished with walkout basement, well priced!

\$369,900

5.5 Acres in the Beautiful West Country



Paved road to laneway, mobile home, some outbuildings, single garage, minutes from Sundre

\$289,900

1277 - 23 Avenue



Beautiful 45+ duplex unit, over 1700 sq ft, 2 gas fireplaces, heated bubble jet tub, hardwood floors, in floor heat, bonus room, much more!

\$329,900

1301 - 24 Street



3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright country kitchen, drilled well, pellet stove in basement family room, direct access to large double garage, nice courtyard

\$256,900

1525 - 20 Avenue



A real character! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer vinyl siding and windows, single garage, residential/commercial zoning

\$169,900

6 Valarosa Drive



Open floor plan, vaulted ceiling, hickory kitchen cabinets, jetted tub, recently developed basement, large double garage, only 5 years old

\$274,900

2 Didsbury Mobile Home Park



Complete rental New windows, siding, roof, driveway, flooring, furnace, counter tops, paint, furnace and more. Ready to move on in!

\$44,900

1306 - 23 Avenue



No Condo Fees! Lovely 45+ unit, hardwood, vaulted ceilings, kitchen island and pantry, gas fireplace, quiet area by the hospital!

\$279,900

1350 - 23 Street



Lots of space for the whole family, 4 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove, double lot, double attached garage

\$299,900

1403B - 18 Avenue



Terrific half duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laminate floors, fully finished, double attached garage, new forced air

\$243,500

2510 - 15 Avenue



Super family home, fully finished, gas fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wrap-around deck, double garage, gorgeous yard

\$204,900

18 Valarosa Cove



Brand new and Beautiful over 1600 sq ft, hardwood, gas fireplace, open plan, 9' ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, walk-out basement, and much more!

\$324,900

205 Campus Green



Maintenance free living, 2 bedrooms, 5 appliances, air conditioning, balcony overlooking green spaces, heated parking/reasonable condo fees

\$179,900

704 - 9 Avenue, Carstairs



116' X 328' (0.93 acres) light industrial lot, serviced to the property line, good access to Highway 2A and the CEN

\$224,900 + GST

304 Campus Green



corner unit with partly glassed in wrap-around balcony, 2 bedrooms, open floor plan, oak cabinetry, heated parking, great community in this building!

\$169,900

FRONT PORCH FOCUS

Friends of the Didsbury Library
are holding a **BOOK SALE**
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